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PIONEER

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Half-Size Memorial Gallery Panels Add Names Sooner

by John J. Nielsen

Panel No. 10 of memorialized Pioneer names is now being processed and we now have 86 names for Panel No. 11. It's deadline will be much sooner because it will be one-half the size of the previous ten panels of "native pioneers prior to May 10, 1869."

Panel No. A-1 includes those Pioneer descendants and emigrants after 1869, mounted on a separate section of our gallery. We now have 79 names for our next panel of this group, a also half-sized panel.

Seventy-one single names have been memorialized without spouses on Panel A-1. Could one of these be "your" ancestor?

The \$1000-Plus Builders Club panel has not been ordered yet but will be finalized prior to completion of the downstairs area of the National Headquarters Building. We appeal to all SUP couples (or families) who have memorialized five or more names, to put your shoulder to the wheel and do what is necessary to become members of the \$1000-Plus Builders Club.

If you would encourage others to participate in memorializing their Pioneer forebears, you could thereby qualify for the \$1000-Plus Builders Club.

Every chapter should encourage their SUP members to send their

National Society Has Films for Chapters

The small, but growing, library of 16 mm. sound films acquired by the national society are available by advance request, with chapters providing their own projector.

The films already available are listed below:

A. J. Russell (BYU)
S.U.P. Trek, 1947
S.U.P. Trek II, 1947
San Diego Coloma Kids
Nauvoo Race, May 23, 1979
Dub of News Story on SUP
Mormon Trail Relay
Fort Moore Dedication

For reservations, contact Jack Nielsen, phone 484-4441, weekdays, during business hours.

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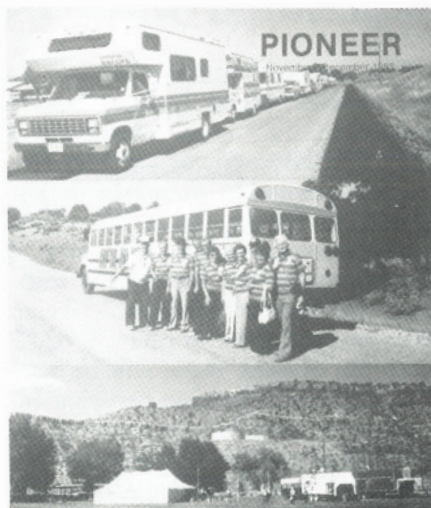
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"Name Memorializations" either through the Chapter President or through their Name Memorialization Committee Chairman. In this way the chapter would build up a 30% reserve fund (at our National Office) for a pioneer trail plaque or a historic community plaque/monument.

The Cover

By air, by car, by camper and bus, SUP members from far and near converged in golden September weather for the 1983 National Encampment in Kanab. The Pioneer is indebted to Marvin Smith, Jack Nielsen and others for the photos on the cover of this issue, and to Marvin Smith, the host chapter and the Encampment and Awards committees for the reports of the convention.



Landmark, Monument Projects Urged by Pres. Greenwood

Now that our very successful encampment is in the past, it is time to look forward and make our plans for the coming year. The past years have been memorable and much has been accomplished. Our new headquarters is almost complete and is a great monument to our pioneer ancestors who gave so much and endured so many hardships so that we can now enjoy the fruits of their labors.

In the past few years we have expended most of our time and efforts in acquiring our beautiful building. Now we can see the fulfillment of that project, it is time for us to return once more to starting new na-

tional and chapter projects on trails, monuments to our ancestors and preserving of many landmarks that are so rapidly being replaced by subdivisions and parking lots.

It is my desire that each chapter have in place and working two very important committees: name memorialization and trails and landmarks. These two cannot be separated because one uses the funds for the other to accomplish its goals.

Through the 70-30 plan, 70% of the amount contributed for each name memorialized through individual chapters will be used to finish paying for improvements to our headquarters building and the 30% will be retained in reserve to give the sponsoring chapter the funds to achieve their project goals. We now have 50 chapters and it would be wonderful if each would start and finish a memorialization project in the coming year.

I wish to thank each of you for all your efforts in making the Sons of Utah Pioneers a success in the past and ask for your co-operation and support in the future.

Glen Greenwood, President



Glen Greenwood

SUP Building Visitors Curious About Cabin

Visitors at the SUP National headquarters building in recent weeks have noted not only the construction activities in the lower level, but also a curious building project on the outside — in the parking lot. For a while it was just a pile of lumber, until it began to take shape recently.

It seems Irving T. Nelson found a log cabin in Southern Utah. He had it taken apart, numbered each piece, and shipped it to Salt Lake for re-assembling on the SUP Building grounds.

Irving was the church's landscape architect for the temples of the church. He is in his 80s.

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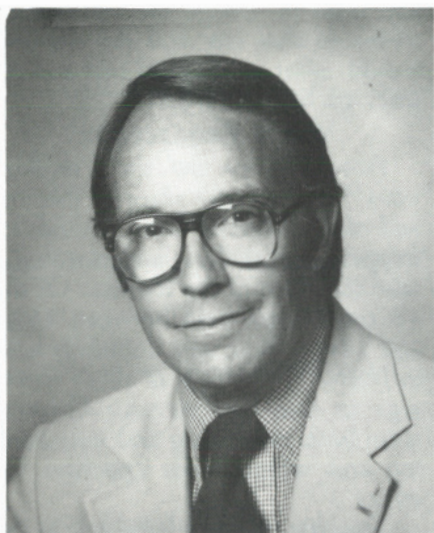
1984 Seminar for Chapter Officers Scheduled Jan. 14 at SUP Building

The date of Saturday, January 14, 1984 has been chosen for the annual SUP chapter officers Training Seminar. Plans are now underway to make this seminar the best ever. This event will be under the direction of President-Elect Verl Petersen, assisted by Dr. Orson D. Wright.

Those invited to attend the seminar will include all the newly-elected chapter officers for the year 1984. This includes president, president-elect, vice presidents, secretaries, treasurers, directors, trek chairmen, name memorialization chairmen, life membership, membership trails and landmarks chairmen, and Pioneer reporters. "We are sure that each of them will benefit from what we will have to offer," said National President Glen L. Greenwood.

In the evening there will be a dinner and program for those officers and their partners who have participated in the seminar. There will be a program in the afternoon for the wives of those attending. Reservations will have to be made in advance for this catered dinner. "Please mark this date and join with us," said President Greenwood.

More information will be sent to the chapter presidents.



Glen A. Lloyd

Mormon Battalion in Tucson Parade

Thirty-four men, representing the famed Mormon Battalion — which raised the first American flag over Tucson in 1846 — marched recently in the 56th annual La Fiesta de los Vaqueros Rodeo parade in Tucson and won a trophy.

The Tucson Company of the Mormon Battalion, marching for the sixth consecutive year, received a special award for its appearance in the parade.

An estimated 130,000 persons lined the parade route and many more viewed it on television.

The Battalion also carried the U.S. Mormon Battalion flag — one of only two known to exist.

According to Pres. Wayne Goodman, second counselor in the Tucson Stake Presidency and a major in the Battalion, the marchers, many of whom are descendants of the original 600-man Battalion, ranged in age from a 12-year-old boy to 77-year-old Merrill Stapley.

Pres. Goodman said the Battalion marches "to be sure the brave Battalion men are not forgotten, to let people know that the U.S. Mormon Battalion raised the first U.S. flag over Tucson, and to let Tucson know there are L.D.S. people in this area and hopefully it will do some good missionary-wise."

Pres. Goodman said he hopes there will be 100 who will march with the Battalion next year.

Past President Reviews Year; Cites Progress, Accomplishments

"This past year has been a period of time in my life which will always remain unforgettable. It has been a privilege and honor to have served as your National President." With these words, retiring SUP President Glen A. Lloyd addressed the 1983 Encampment at Moab.

Lloyd recalled the 50-year anniversary on March 29th, recognized by a dinner and program, and a June Open House, with many chapters participating with displays and activities. Chapters have also held their own commemoration meetings, and multi-chapter activities were presented in the West Valley and Phoenix areas.

Jubilee History

A Jubilee History Committee, with Orson Wright as chairman, is preparing a one-volume history; publication is anticipated in early 1984.

A noteworthy Utah Pioneer Heritage Lectures was sponsored jointly by City-Creek Chapter, the National Society, and the Utah State Historical Society and the Utah Endowment for the Humanities. This series of lectures on Brigham Young was well-received and the series has been sponsored and funded for an additional year.

Ashton also reported on the Name Memorialization program, directed by Lowell Castleton and Lynn Murdock. "This program has enabled us to maintain a current operating cash flow to meet expenses and pay down our \$10,000 loan from the Life Membership fund to a current balance of only \$1,700.

"We need to renew our efforts to pursue our goal to identify and recognize each of those hearty, dedicated, selfless Pioneers who established our heritage," he added.

A program for finishing the lower level of our building was pursued as funding became available. Contracts were initiated for the mechanical systems and plumbing systems. "Faithful members of our society responded under the direction of Wayne Gunnell, and prepared an outside entranceway on the south

side of the building, partitions for a serving kitchen, seminar rooms, restrooms, and office and storage space.

"New chapters have been established in Heber City, Mesa and Phoenix — and much preliminary work has been completed to commence the founding of chapters in Downey, Fullerton and San Diego, California."

As the National Society has grown, guidelines and organization need to respond to present-day needs.

A Constitutional Review Committee was appointed with our Judge Advocate Milt Backman as chairman, and revisions presented and approved during the Encampment.

Organizational re-emphasis has also developed a clearly defined role for the Past-President's Council — which has discussed freely the goals of SUP as well as items brought to them. "Their thoughtful counsel has been a strength to me and has brought a feeling of assurance and support," said Lloyd.

"Some events which occur during a year will always stand out as being particularly rewarding. One such is the relationship with the U.S. Mormon Battalion.

"We have been able to define the goals of each organization and to share concerns and purposes. It is my sincere pleasure now, to report to you that these two organizations are mutually-supportive and will continue to pursue commonly-shared goals and activities," he concluded.

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Colorful Era of Mountain Men Preceded Coming of Pioneers

by James L. Kimball, Jr.

What an evening! Those who attended the first lecture on "Utah's Early Heritage" at SUP building on September 14 were amply rewarded for their attendance. To a packed audience, with some standing along the edges, Professor Fred Gowans of Brigham Young University talked on "The Mountain Men in Utah." It was often a spellbinding experience to hear the exciting recital of events which highlighted Utah's importance in the fur business.

Without notes, but with sprinkles of humor, Dr. Gowans displayed an artistry of delivery and intimate knowledge of geography, as well as of names and places. It was as if we actually tasted the dust, frolicked and fought the Indians and lugged and set the heavy animal traps ourselves with the likes of Jed Smith and Peter Skene Ogden at our sides.

Trade with Indians

The real gold of the New World of North America was fur and its pursuit promised wealth and adventure for those who were willing to take the risk. As explained by Professor Gowans, the fur business from the Atlantic Ocean to the Rocky Mountains consisted of meeting with Indians at predetermined posts or forts to exchange pelts already skinned by them for beads, blankets, cooking utensils and other items. These furs were then processed further and sold to European and American markets.

Events and personalities came together in what was to become Utah and its environs which would change the nature and character of the fur business, after a period of over 200 years. With enthusiasm, Gowans recounted how in 1823-1824 two

St. Louis businessmen, William Ashley and Andrew Henry, determined to exploit the fur laden riches of the Rockies by organizing an unnamed fur company to go "west of the mountains."

Young men like Jim Bridger and the Sublette brothers, Milton and William, responded eagerly to their call. Once in the West, Ashley's men found other men from Mexico and England already there trapping, but not trading furs. The chief Factor of the British Hudson's Bay Co. at Fort Vancouver, William McLaughlin, had already initiated a policy of ridding a designated corridor of Idaho and Utah of fur-bearing animals. Led by Peter Skene Ogden, brigades of trappers poured into the area scouring the region for beaver and mink to create a kind of "no man's land" between English and American territorial claims. Several colorful tales were retold by the speaker about clashes among the English and Americans and red men in early Utah.

To foster efficiency and to make up for the lack of friendly Indians willing to trap and prepare pelts as well as to counter British influence, Ashley instituted a new plan. His men, too, were to trap the streams but instead of leaving the mountains at the end of a season, they were to remain and all meet or "rendezvous" at a designated site to deliver their catches to Henry — who would bring pay, supplies and whis-

key from St. Louis. He would then return to that city and the trappers would, after a period of rest and repair, go back to work.

Yearly Rendezvous

From here on out the "rendezvous" was to take place of the fort and the mountain men would be trappers, not traders, and essentially take the place of the Indians. Of the 16 rendezvous held between 1825 and 1840, three were definitely held in Utah. The details of these meetings as told by Professor Gowans were both interesting and entertaining and whetted our appetites for more.

Trappers played a large role in the development of what was to become Utah, said Gowans. They helped open up trails, establish relationships with Indians, and wrote letters and diaries which aided the emigrants coming west. Of especial interest to SUP members was Professor Gowans' answer to a question for the audience concerning Jim Bridger.

The BYU professor stated that the popular belief that the mountain man promised Brigham Young \$1000 for the first ear of corn raised in Great Salt Lake Valley was untrue. Rather, the old trapper suggested to President Young that "I'd give \$500 to know if you could grow corn in the Valley of the Great Salt Lake."

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Story of Utah's Agrarian Communities Recounted by Dr. Charles S. Peterson

by Ronald O. Barney

In a way particular to himself and with his unique grasp of Utah's past, Dr. Charles S. Peterson of Utah State University, gave a superb presentation on October 5, 1983 at the headquarters of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

As part of the continuing series "Utah's Early Heritage," Dr. Peterson focused on the crucial role of agriculture and its effect on people in Utah's past.

Dr. Peterson described agrarianism as the "second line gospel of Mormonism . . . as farmers didn't join unions and they didn't wander off." But the economic and cultural difficulties caused a great price to be paid by those who worked the land.

Frederick Jackson Turner's "frontier thesis" of 1893 declared that the frontier was closed in 1890; America had been occupied. But in Utah this was not true. Indeed, the years of 1890-1920 proved to be one of Utah's great periods of movement to the land. In 1890 alone, agricultural acreage increased by four times.

The land these pioneers settled on was not the most desirable, however. But due to the Mormon closeness to the land and their great faith in science to relieve the grip of aridity, most of these folks were optimistic.

John A. Widtsoe was described by Dr. Peterson as a veritable "Columbus" by finding new land through dry farming. The west central and northwestern regions of the state took on a new significance as dry farming was implemented and significant numbers of people moved to these hitherto uninhabited areas.

The regions of Box Elder, San Juan, Juab, Delta and the Uintah Basin were all given new life by the hardy optimists of this period. Several government acts provided

incentives for the people to stay and work the land. But it was tough!

The land was inhospitable and nature fought being saddled. Several



Dr. Charles Peterson

Coates, Carter Next Lecturers

On November 9, at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Larry Coates, professor of history at Ricks College, will speak on "Coexistence and Conflicts among Indians and Mormons." Dr. Coates is a noted expert in that area and he is presently writing a book on the relations between the Indians and the Mormons in the last 150 years. This lecture will center on the relations of the two groups in the first ten years of the Mormons in the Salt Lake Valley.

On December 7, at 7:30 p.m., Thomas Carter, the architectural historian at Utah State Historical Society, will give a lecture titled, "Beyond Consensus: The Use of Historical Explanation in Utah Architectural Studies." Mr. Carter is finishing his studies at Purdue University/Indianapolis at Indianapolis. He has done a considerable amount of work studying log cabins and buildings in Sanpete County.

These lectures are funded in part by the Utah Endowment for the Humanities.

thousand families moved into the several western counties and the San Juan and Uintah Basin regions between 1890 and 1920. By 1936 most of these families were busted. The depression and the severe drought of 1934-35 was more than they could endure. The relocation of these dispossessed people is a story of its own.

Dr. Peterson related several incidences of the human dilemma and suffering attached to this difficult period. Indeed, the human toll exacted on these unfortunates was the focus of his paper. An hour lecture can only outline this important period in Utah's history. Fortunately, Dr. Peterson is working on a monograph of the topic, to be published in a couple of years.

★ ★ ★

LDS Church Calls Six Box Elder Couples on Missions

The Box Elder Chapter has an unusual distinction. So far this year, six of its choice members and their wives have been called to serve missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Past president J. C. Haws, Director Wm. Krueger and Morgan Hawkes are serving with their wives in Nauvoo, Ill. Marvin Wright and wife are in Montana, Chester Rassmusen and wife are in San Diego, while Frank and Edith Jorgsen are headed for So. Africa.

The Chapter will miss their leadership and support but is proud of the service being given by these fine couples.

The October Chapter meeting was centered around a recognition night for National President-elect Verl Peterson. It was sort of a "This is Your Life," with family and friends elaborating special episodes and experiences that have influenced his life.

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Main Street scene in Afton, Wyoming.

A Star Among Valleys

by Ronald O. Barney
City Creek Chapter

If you are one of the four million visitors who frequent the Yellowstone/Grand Teton National Parks area every year and if you live southwest of the parks, chances are you have traversed a high mountain valley unique in the intermountain west — Star Valley, Wyoming. The valley provokes a singular vision of the pastoral, bucolic and tranquil, and is unique in its ambience — veritably Utah.

Star Valley is really two smaller valleys nearly 50 miles long and five to ten miles wide adjacent to and paralleling the west central border of Wyoming and Idaho. Explored by the overland Astorians as early as 1812, the valley — divided by the Salt River as it empties into the Snake — served mainly as a portion of the roadway during the great trek west, specifically the Lander Cut-off. As colonization based in Utah pushed farther north, the valley eventually became a summer grazing ground for the Mormon pioneers of Bear Lake Valley.

Northward Movement Halted

Brigham Young's vision of a great intermountain empire stretched north into central Idaho in the mid-1850s. But the ill-fated Salmon River Mission temporarily halted the northward movement of Mormon pioneers.

About a decade later, settlers began to move into southeastern Idaho. Northern Cache Valley and

Bear Lake Valley were thought to be a part of territorial Utah until the 1872 boundary survey divided these two valleys between the two territories. Soon after Brother Brigham's death in 1877 another thrust to the north occurred.

As Mormon pioneers stretched the perimeter of Zion to the south into the Little Colorado and San Juan regions, Bear Lake Valley settlers moved northeast to the area called the Salt River Valley, for grazing purposes. Later the first few families settled in the late 1870s on the west side of the valley where the abundant creeks fed the tall grassland. The communities of Auburn and Freedom were the first to be established.

Valley Dedicated

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints began to take an active interest in the area at this time. Several Mormon apostles visited the valley in August, 1878, and Brigham Young, Jr. dedicated the valley for the settlement of Mormon pioneers.

The following year Apostles Charles C. Rich (who had pioneered

Bear Lake Valley) and Moses Thatcher were appointed to direct the colonization of Salt River Valley.

After visiting the upper valley, Thatcher called it a "star among all valleys" and the name stuck (even though it was not till later that the lower valley, still called the Salt River Valley, was also referred to as part of Star Valley).

It appears that Mormons were not subject to the "call" to this region as they had been in other areas of Mormon migration, so settlement was sporadic for the first few years. It suffered from the same reputation — an icebox — as Cache Valley originally did. Indeed, after the first few difficult winters some were calling it "Starved Valley," due to the lack of accessible food. But the year 1882 provided an impetus that caused the area to become more attractive.

U.S. Targets Polygamy

The United States government had been working for over 20 years to legislate restrictions on the growth of the Mormon Church in the west. Plural marriages became a convenient target, one that rallied the antipathy of America.

The year 1882 is crucial because of the passage of the Edmunds Act by Congress, which put teeth into the earlier legislation against the Mormon Church. (Eastern politicians were more interested in breaking theocratic control by the Church than reforming their distinctive marriage system, but sex raises more eyebrows than political theory.) The infamous federal "Raid," and its accompanying "Mormon underground" was beginning.

Idaho was especially rabid in pursuing the Mormon violators after 1885, with the infamous Idaho Test

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Map of Star Valley

Oath. However, Wyoming was interested in statehood and needed the constituents to show they were worthy of being elevated from territorial status. They offered no resistance to Mormons occupying their western valleys.

A formidable group of settlers from the Bear Lake Valley of Idaho then had the stimulus to inhabit this new region. Several interesting situations developed due to unique circumstances surrounding the settlement of Star Valley.

Smoke Signals

The original entrance to Star Valley was from Montpelier, Idaho through Crow Creek Canyon. Signal Hill, an elevated lookout at the mouth of Crow Creek Canyon provided a means via smoke signals to warn the valley inhabitants when an intruder was entering the valley to harass the polygamists.

Another side note is that the town of Freedom is located exactly on the border of Idaho and Wyoming; the main street divided the states. If an Idaho resident was in difficulty with the authorities he

would simply cross Main Street into Wyoming until the difficulty had passed. Star Valley served as a refuge from the storm.

The settlement of Star Valley followed the same patterns of Utah communities. As soon as there were people, the Church was formalized in the area. Towns were laid out with wide streets and ten-acre blocks divided into the four lots similar to the Utah townsites. Homes progressed from log huts with dirt roofs and floors to more commodious dwellings. Cultural adaptations followed. The Church was the lifeblood of the communities — which eventually numbered 12 in the valley.

Promotes Settlement

Apostle Thatcher used the church organ, the *Deseret News*, to promote the valley. He heralded the abundance of water (critical to the aridity of Utah and an inhibition to some successful southern Utah Mormon communities), timber, grazing lands and opportunity. In 1891 Mormon historian Andrew Jensen, in a communication to the *Deseret News* from Star Valley, wrote:

this valley is capable of giving the settlers who choose to locate within its borders nearly all the experience that the Utah pioneers passed through over 40 years ago. Here, indeed is still an opportunity to kill snakes and build bridges and to achieve the glory and fame connected with being the first — the pioneers.

Soon the desired effect occurred. While it was not a land rush, sufficient numbers of settlers came that the valley began to fill up. A crucial year for settlement was 1885, when many permanent residents entered the valley.

New settlers favored the eastern side of the slender valley, whereas the early settlement had occurred to the west. Moses Thatcher had made a remark concerning the perfect location for a temple while surveying the

area near Swift Creek on the valley's east side.

Soon the community of Afton, near Swift Creek, became the largest town in the valley. A ward was organized there in 1887, attached to the Bear Lake Stake. By 1889 most of the valley was settled and in 1892 Star Valley was organized as the 33rd stake in the Church.

"Utah" Influence

The influence of Mormon/Utah was not just in ecclesiastical circles. Later on an LDS hospital was built in Star Valley. It was often easier to send young people to college in Provo or Logan than to exile them across state to Laramie. The populace communicated the jargon used by others of the Mormon culture.

Ninety plus percent of Star Valley today is Mormon and the environment, values, and lifestyles are the same as rural Utah communities. Indeed, Star Valley is often slighted in Wyoming history books — as if it were not of the same blood. The lovely little valley on the Salt River enables us to take a glimpse at the beginnings of a Utah-style community in another setting.

★ ★ ★

Louise Green Honored

The Union Fort Chapter SUP is very proud of Louise Carlsen Green, wife of Donald E. Green, Past President of Union Fort Chapter. She was voted and installed in the office of National First Vice-President of the Central Company of Daughters of Utah Pioneers, at the Annual Convention, held Sept. 30 at the Hotel Utah.

Louise has spent many hours in volunteer service at the DUP Memorial Museum. She is also Secretary of the Union Fort Camp DUP. Louise is a strong supporter of the Union Fort SUP.

She and Don have both contributed many hours to the building of the SUP Headquarters and they have been a major influence in the work at the Union Pioneer Memorial Cemetery.

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The Encampment of the SUP at Kanab, Utah, Sept. 15, 16, and 17, 1983, was indeed a wonderful event.

Claude Glazier, President of the Red Rock Chapter, Thayne C. Smith, National Vice President, John K. Martin, Encampment Coordinator, and their co-workers, planned well, and carried out the plans, events, and details very well.

It was a friendly affair. Many people, from many distant places, had fun together, before and after, and during the event.

Much pioneering was done outside of Utah, we all know, as was emphasized again at Mesa, Arizona last year, and at other times and places.

Friends came together again, from Arizona, California, Nevada,

Utah and other places, to learn more about how to perfect our organization, and be more effective in carrying out our program of remembering, and memorializing our pioneers (past and present).

It was wonderful to see our many friends of the Mormon Battalion there, helping our programs succeed.

President Glen Lloyd presented our wonderful Encampment Hosts a plaque to Red Rock Chapter.

Our new National President, Glen Greenwood, presented a plaque to our "man of achievement" retiring from office (but not activity) Past President Glen Lloyd.

Thanks to those who tried, were active, and indeed were winners, but were unrecognized. It is impossible to salute all. E. H. Call

1983 Encampment Draws SUP Members to Kanab For Festive Tours, Sessions

by Marvin Smith

President Glen A. Lloyd gave a brief report on SUP activities during his tenure: increased membership growth; finances are in the black; Jubilee History was initiated; Lecture Series is underway again; name memorialization will continue; plans to further finish the basement at SUP headquarters with volunteer labor; have a wood floor in the basement to accommodate square dancers; the SUP and Mormon Battalion will share goals and activities together with good will.

Milton Backman, judge advocate, presented constitutional amendments as printed in the *Pioneer* for vote. They were approved.

Other reports given were: Building program, by Executive Secretary John J. Nielsen; Jubilee History, by Dr. Orson D. Wright; and Name Memorialization, by Lynn Murdock.

Life Membership Chairman Joe Hellewell reported on progress and stated that East Mill Creek Mills Chapter had the most new Life memberships this year. Jack J. Nielsen gave a report for Mark Nichols on the song writing contest. Wayne Mallet presented a membership award to the chairman of Golden Spike Chapter.

President Glen Lloyd invited Col. D. Wesley Reese to the stand and handed him a copy of a resolution of unanimous and mutual cooperation between the SUP and the US Mormon Battalion. Both are headquartered

in the SUP building.

The newly-installed president, Glen L. Greenwood, told of his goals for SUP during the coming year, including more interaction between the chapters. He set a goal of 500 new members, and desires to buy additional parking space at SUP headquarters.

The two Pioneer Story contest winners, and two honorable mention awards were announced by Acting Chairman Marvin E. Smith, while the plaques were presented by Everett Call.

Banquet Program (in addition to the above):

Presentation of Colors under the direction of Dr.

Howard Roberts

Reading by Adonis Findlay Robinson

Male trio (Sons of the Pioneers)

Retiring National SUP President Glen A. Lloyd commended the Encampment Committee and the host, Red Rocks Chapter, for their efforts and friendliness in preparing the arrangements for this successful Encampment. John K Martin was chairman, assisted by Thayne Smith, Glen Martin and others. Chapter President Claude Glazier was presented with a plaque in appreciation for the hospitality shown to the visitors.

President Lloyd announced the locations for future Encampments: Sept. 5, 6, and 7, 1984: Heber City, with Wallace Bates as chairman; 1985: Cedar City, with Frank Petty as coordinator.



President Glen Greenwood and
President-Elect Verl L. Petersen



President and Mrs. Glen L. Greenwood



Past President and
Mrs. Glen A. Lloyd



Elma and Adolph Johnson
(Elected President at Kanab, 1975)

SUP AWARDS 1983

Committee:

Sam Gordon, Francis Patridge, E. H. Call

Outstanding Individual:

Carl Quist East Mill Creek

Sam Gordon Box Elder

Outstanding Chapter:

East Mill Creek

Box Elder

Small Chapter, but getting large:

Settlement Canyon

Outstanding Couple:

Lothaire R. and Ruth Rich . East Mill Creek

Harold & Lillian Felt Box Elder

Membership (D. Wayne Mallet, presiding):

Golden Spike Most new members

Life Members (Joseph Hellewell, presiding):

East Mill Creek Mills Chapter's New
Life Members

Pioneer Story (Marvin Smith, presiding;
assisted by Richard Horsley and E. H. Call):

Senior Division

First Place: "Innocence of Youth"

By Leah P. Kimber

733 So. 300 West

Brigham City, Utah 84302

Honorable Mention:

"Evan Stephens — Pioneer,
Friend, Musician Par Excellence"

By Richard B. Kennedy

East Mill Creek Chapter

3829 So. 2850 East

Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

"Romance of the Black Cat — Biography of
an Early Pioneer Home"

By Adonis Findlay Robinson

Kanab Red Rock Chapter

Kanab, Utah 84741

Junior Division

"Writing of Love"

By Sonya Smith, age 18

3108 N. Minersville Road

Cedar City, Utah 84720

"The Spinning Wheels"

1983 RV Caravan to Kanab Encampment

by D. P. Bartschi

The spinning wheels of the RVs are rolling down the blacktop,
The lively banter on CBs; "Ten-Four" and "When the lunch stop?"
The old "Pioneers" are out today, all armed with smiley smiles,
The horses chomping at the bit and eating up the miles.

They push the buttons, read the dials and foot accelerators,
The purring engines do the rest — time and distance moderators.
A jolly crew: this wagon-train of nineteen-eighty-three,
They brave the heat, the sun, the dust, in comfort as you see.

Their wagons gleam and glisten in the early morning sun,
Intent on days of camaraderie and just plain having fun
Are Frank and Dora Cooley — there's Gwen and Richard Stucki,
There's Grace and Harold Robb, Reed and Ione Bradshaw.

Four Nielsens lead us on — Vilate and Harold; Louise and John,
There's the Joel and Irma Andersons, and the Kimball Nelsons,
Lorenzo and Leone Bates — were first at the starting gates,
Four Dangerfields — Keith and Cloe; Harold and Glende.

Wayne and Norma Newbold — Leigh and Molly Kilpack,
The jolly "Big Woods" and the Lee Kilpatrick's,
The Bawdens and the Bartschis — the Terrys and the Browns
There's Bill and Thelma Haslam — "Skipper" Reeve and Bill.

Riding herd on this "Wild Bunch" while nudging each along,
Shepherding his wandering flock and watching over all
Comes the quiet-spoken shepherd, Demar and Thelma Brimhall.

*If others joined the caravan enroute and we did not get your names, we
apologize — we enjoyed your company and friendship.*

Union Fort SUP Honor Historian

Union Fort Chapter SUP and
wives met Sept. 30 at the home of
Ronald Walker, Chaplain.

Union Chapter President, Oliver
C. Carlsen and Past President
Donald E. Green presented a Life
Membership to Steven K. Madsen,
author of "A Union, Utah
History," published by the Chap-
ter. Many years were spent in its re-
search and we appreciate his efforts.

Reports were made about the
yearly encampment by the National
organization at Kanab, Utah. The
Union Chapter was represented by
Carl V. Johnson. Also discussed
was the progress recently at the
Union Pioneer Memorial Cemetery.
The parking area has been black-
topped; a drinking fountain is in
process of completion under the
supervision of Fred Dupaix. A film,
"Andrew J. Russell, A Visual His-
torian," was shown.

Glen L. Greenwood, newly in-
stalled National President SUP, re-
viewed past and future Chapter
goals.

New SUP Rules For Annual Meeting And Election

Adopted Sept. 17, 1983, Kanab, Utah

Under present rules and order of business as provid-
ed by Par. 15 of Rules and Order of Business con-
tained in present By-Laws.

1. Roberts Rules of Order shall control.
2. No proxies will be acknowledged. Delegate — or in
absence of delegate, the alternate — must be in at-
tendance.
3. A member holding multiple chapter memberships
may act as delegate for one chapter only and should
announce which chapter he is representing.
4. No one may be nominated for more than one office.
5. Nominations may be made from the floor.
6. Vice-Presidents shall be elected from areas desig-
nated by the Nominating Committee.
7. In case of a tie vote on elections, the winner shall be
determined immediately by the flip of a coin by the
Executive Secretary.

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1984 SUP ENCAMPMENT

You are invited now to start
planning for the 1984 National En-
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Brigham Young's Pioneers Shun Gold; Was Sam Brannan Right?

by J. M. Palmer
Cedar City Chapter

I think of how the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was instrumental in sending Sam Brannan and a boatload of Latter-day Saints around Cape Horn in 1846 in hopes of exploring a route for the Saints to come west. Their ship, the "Brooklawn" reached Yerba Buena — later named San Francisco.

There were only 117 people living there, with the exception of the native Indians and those connected with the California Missions along the coast. The whole state was virtually unsettled and open for colonization. Brannan saw these fertile valleys as a land of opportunity for the Mormons to settle, and he vowed to tell Brigham Young of his find.

While in Yerba Buena that winter of 1846 and 1847, Brannan and his Latter-day Saints heard of the Donner Party snowed-in in the high Sierras, and along with others, they were instrumental in sending help to them.

With the coming of spring, Brannan and two other men on horses and a pack outfit rode over the Sierras to tell the Mormons of their rich find. There was frost enough on the snow to hold up the horses until noon. They then waited for another night's freeze. They met some of the Donner Party on their way out

and were helpful in guiding them on their way.

Arrived Before Brigham Young

They lost no time in crossing Nevada as they followed the Humboldt River east to the Great Salt Lake Valley. It was early July but the Saints had not arrived. On they rode to the Green River where they met Brigham Young and the first Mormons on their way to the Salt Lake Valley.

Brannan's report to Brigham was in glowing terms. California was a land of milk and honey. There was plenty of land — fertile land. The seasons were long, the climate mild, and the Saints could prosper. What more could they ask for!

But Brigham said no. That was not the place God had planned for the Saints to settle.

No doubt Brannan and his companions were disappointed as they rode back to Salt Lake Valley with the first party of Mormons to set foot there. Everything indicates that Brannan was in good faith in trying to get the Saints to go on to California. He had been sent on a mission, as it were. He reported his mission to Brigham Young in good faith. Brigham Young was not president of the Church and didn't become president until sometime later when he went back to Winter Quarters.

Return to California

Brannan and his companions were now anxious to get back to their friends in Yerba Buena. Summer was half over and they were fearful of the deep snows of the Sierras if they waited longer. So they rode back to California where Sam published California's first newspaper, and became California's first millionaire.

It's not my intention to criticize or question the leadership of the Church in choosing the plan for the Saints and conducting this great migration of Saints across the plains and settling them in the Great Basin. This was a mammoth movement of people, where some 80,000 Saints went across 1,500 miles of United States Territory; some with horse-drawn outfits, some with ox teams, and others with just crude handcarts

carrying their few earthly belongings.

The paramount idea of this great undertaking was religious freedom. They knew little of the riches of California, nor did they care. They wanted to be isolated — protected from the hazards of persecution. They had been driven from numerous places where they tried hard to establish and build the Church with its roots deep enough to withstand the opposition against it. That would take many members with strong convictions to combat this opposition.

For even in Salt Lake Valley, over 1500 miles from the nearest non-Mormon centers, Johnson's army was threatening the existence of the Church less than ten years after its settlement. Had Brigham Young been looking for an easy way of life, and prosperity for the Saints, he could have found it by going on to California.

But could he have established and built the Church as he did in the Great Basin area? Theirs was a mission, not an endeavor to get rich and live easy. Brigham Young realized that mission when he settled in the Great Basin area. He said, "Give us a place that nobody else wants. There we can build the Church and a great commonwealth."

Brannan's Analysis Right

But Sam Brannan was right in his analysis of California. It was a land of opportunity where people could prosper. Had the Mormons gone there, they could have lived easier and no doubt would have acquired more wealth, compared to what they did in the Great Basin area. California was rich in natural resources then, and today it is considered to be the richest state in the union.

In the Sacramento Valley where Captain Sutter lived, berries and other wildlife were so abundant and easily obtained, it caused him to comment that nature had provided so luxuriously that it even discouraged effort. He then said that if a man got lost, he would get fat before he was found.

Strange as it may seem, some of the Mormon Battalion men — going to Salt Lake to rejoin their people after being mustered out of the service in San Diego — took jobs

(Continued on Page 18)

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Paul J. Updike, Proprietor

Temple Fork is Host to Box Elder, Golden Spike Chapters

by Stuart H. Richards

On August 18, in an effort to get better acquainted, Logan's Temple Fork Chapter hosted members of the Box Elder Chapter of Brigham City and the Golden Spike Chapter of Tremonton. Jointly, they visited Utah State University's Ronald V. Jensen Living Historical Farm between Logan and Wellsville. There they saw changes that have been made in all phases of farm and family living since pioneer days.

At 6:30 p.m., the group assembled at the Old Stake Tabernacle in Wellsville where some 85 persons enjoyed a box lunch and fine program.

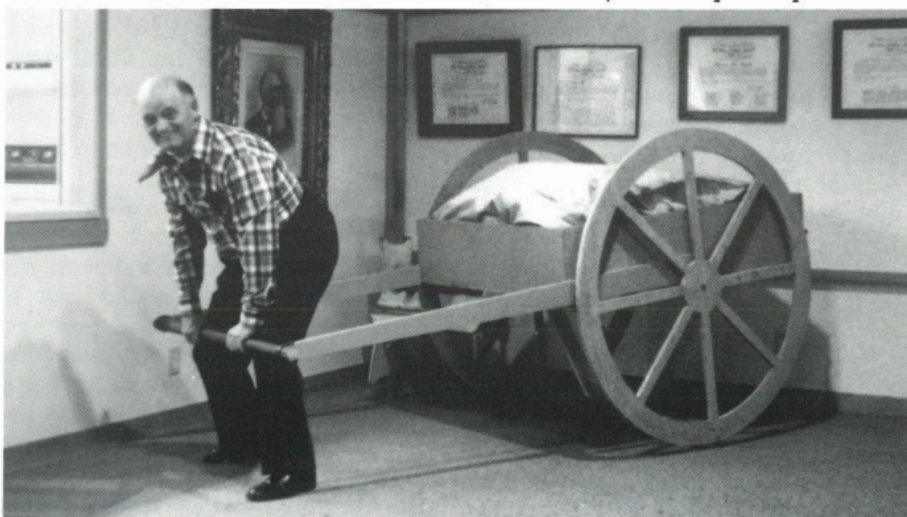
★ ★ ★

Life Member Total Nears 1,000 Goal

Although the distinctive Life Membership certificate No. 1,000 has already been issued, the national SUP are still short a few names of having 1,000 Life Members.

Eight more will round out the total to 1,000, while 11 would clear the boards at 1003 Life Members.

We appreciate the support that this represents, even though the goal was not reached by Encampment.



HANDCART REPLICA — Dal Allred of the Canyon Rim/Heritage Chapter is shown with a plywood replica of the famous Mormon Pioneer Handcarts, built by Allred for the chapter's recent Chuckwagon dinner at SUP headquarters.



Officers from three chapters are shown at a recent joint meeting in Logan. Left to right: Sam Gordon, Box Elder County National Vice President; Alvin C. Hull, Cache County National Vice President; President Reed Jensen, Golden Spike; President Conway Perry, Box Elder; and President Melvin C. Cannon, Logan.

Chapter Reports Decline From Impressive High

Reports from a total of 13 different chapters of SUP were submitted — and printed — in the September-October *Pioneer*, a new high under the present editor.

Included were East Mill Creek, Ogden, Salt Lake, Golden Spike, Red Rocks, Holladay, Temple Quarry, Box Elder, Canyon Rim/Heritage, Settlement Canyon, Union Fork, Timpanogos plus the Mormon Battalion.

Regrettably, the current issue received only six chapter reports.

Retired Journalist, Dale E. Roe, Joins Staff of Pioneer

A retired California journalist and Red Cross manager has joined the staff of *Pioneer* magazine as Circulation Manager.

Dale E. Roe has been manager of the Red Cross chapter in Oakland, South Alameda County, California, until his retirement 20 months ago, after which he moved to Utah. He has been a director of L.D.S. Public Communications for 15 stakes in Northern California.

His editorial credits include a monthly newspaper, "The Messenger," serving stakes in Central California. He was also editor of the "Cal-Nev-Ha" monthly publication for Kiwanians in Oakland which has won national awards.

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John J. Nielsen receives East Mill Creek Chapter Bazaar check from Lois and Daniel Allred to help finish downstairs level of SUP building.

EMC Chapter Makes 1983 Record an Outstanding Year

by Marvin Spencer Stevens

Under the leadership of an outstanding president, President Daniel F. Allred, the East Mill Creek Chapter has experienced one of its greatest years.

The last issue of the Pioneer listed several accomplishments with reference to other planned events.

On August 27th the Chapter held a Bazaar selling all types and kinds of donated items, from clothing, household items, to items for the home, sports and vehicles. This was a worthwhile success. We raised \$1,618.10 for the day.

We want to express thanks and recognize the following who organized and carried out the Bazaar: President Daniel and Lois Allred; Arts and Crafts Committee: Mrs. Carl (Helen) Quist, Mrs. Ronald (Amy) Amudsen, Mrs. John (Louise)

Nielsen; White Elephant Committee: Mrs. Marvin (Mary) Stevens, Mrs. John (June) Beynon, Mrs. Clive P. (Catherine) Grant.

Hardware Committee: President Daniel F. Allred, Marvin S. Stevens, Lynn Garff; Hot Dog Stand: John Beynon, Carl Quist; Drink Stand: Charles Smurthwaite; Candy Committee: Mrs. Lynn (Kay) Garff, Mrs. Joel (Aliene) Bowen, Mrs. Tom (Jessie) Sanwick; Pastry Committee: Mrs. Marden (Kathryn) Despain, Mrs. Joseph (Alice) Fisher.

A check was presented to our National SUP Executive Secretary, John J. Nielsen, in the amount of \$1,618.10 to be used toward completing the lower level of the National Headquarters building.

On October 1st an EMC Chapter Garage Sale was held using the balance of goods left over from the Bazaar. We want to thank the following for their efforts in this regard: President Daniel and Lois Allred, John and June Beynon, Carl and Helen Quist and Marvin and Mary Stevens. This brought in an additional \$382.50, making a total of \$2,000.60.

Nine-Day Trek

EMC participated in a nine-day trek surrounding the National Encampment in Kanab. Marvin S. Stevens was the Trek Chairman and Tour Guide. This was on Sept. 12-20th. We covered historic Tintic Mining District with guide Colleen McNulty of the Utah Historical Society; the new (IPP) Intermountain Power Plant after a nice lunch at a

park in Lynndyl; Topaz Mountain, where the Japanese were held during World War II; viewing volcanic remains south of Delta then a rest stop at Fillmore.

That night we enjoyed the hospitality of Ray Nell at Cedar City in his beautiful and comfortable El Rey Motel. We then viewed the Iron Mountain Mines west of Cedar and especially the location of that historic event, "Mountain Meadow Massacre," five miles south of Enterprise. A side trip was taken to historic Pine Valley where a most gracious vibrant sister Bess Snow (82 years old) conducted a historical tour, giving detailed information of the past. The Pine Valley Chapel was of special interest. Marvin and Mary Stevens persuaded her to donate her historic writing of Pine Valley, "O' Ye Mountains High," to our national SUP Library.

Now onward to St. George, viewing the beautiful Snow Canyon, touring the DUP Museum and beautiful old LDS Tabernacle. Dinner that night was delectable in Mesquite, Nevada.

Silver Reef, just north of St. George, contributed its share to Utah history. We enjoyed seeing it and its contributions. God's handiwork just cannot be surpassed. Kolob Canyon (or West Zion) has its breathtaking beauty that many pass daily and don't know it exists. Many on the bus have traveled much, yet never have taken the opportunity to see this beautiful site.

A special part of Zions Park, used before the Zion tunnel was built, was a cable used to haul lumber or any other materials over the canyon rim. Little is said about this any more.

Kanab was a welcome sight. A special barbeque was enjoyably catered to us by Duff Pugh, which set the stage for a very enjoyable stay in Kanab.

The Red Rock Chapter is to be complimented for the outstanding encampment. The agenda was full and excellent, EMC gives a salute to them.

After leaving Kanab we enjoyed a trip east through the wonders of Monument Valley and to Blanding, enjoying all types of in-bus entertainment between points of interest.

Hovenweep National Monument
(Continued on Page 16)

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East Mill Creek Mills Chapter Officers — Front: Steven Neff, president-elect; Mark Reeve, president; Gordon Crandall, vice president. Back: Directors Paul Symkoviak, Boyd Russell, La Mar Gardner, past president; Everett Call, national vice president and second vice president; William D. Callister, Clarence Allred, Joel Anderson. Howard Johnson (inset).

1983 Banner Year for East Mill Creek Mills

For 1983, it has been a banner year for EMC Mills Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. We will have had 10 catered dinners with outstanding programs, held at the SUP building. We have had two picnic dinners. One was in the beautiful garden at the Paul and Naomi Symkoviak home, who were our gracious hosts. After the dinner we enjoyed an evening of special organ music.

The second one was in September at the Roland and Frances Bain cabin, in the tops of the mountains by Brighton, where we had an early glimpse of fall in all its glory. This dinner was hosted by Everett and Ann Call.

We have accomplished several projects — the big name plate located at the entrance at the SUP building grounds, the street numbers by the mail box, installing a door and railing to go downstairs and helping to finish off two rooms in the basement area.

We had a very outstanding display at the SUP 50th Anniversary. Many hands worked to arrange, set it up and man it during the opening period. We received many compliments.

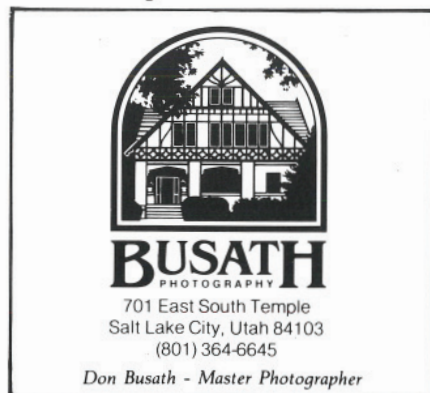
Three members had big fun events during the year, the 80th

birthday party for Marcus Jensen, held at their beautiful home on Mill Creek. It was hosted by wife, Jean, and the family. Two 50th anniversaries were held at our own SUP building for Lorenzo and Leone Bates and for Howard and Lucille Johnson.

Out of 55 members, 37 are life members. One sad note was the passing of Nephi Anderson, who treasured his membership in SUP and loved to attend.

Many from our chapter attended the annual encampment at Kanab. Our chapter came away from the National Encampment with top honors and a beautiful plaque for the highest percentage of increases of life members for the year 1983.

The chapter will hold elections this month to choose new directors and a president-elect for the year 1984. Our chapter has added 12 new members this year. Steven Neff will be the president for 1984.



Harold Dangerfield Completes Presidency

The Oquirrh Mountain Chapter has had a very successful year under the leadership of President Harold T. Dangerfield, assisted by his wife, Gloyde, and the officers and members. Some of the other activities were: Participating in celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the National Sons of Utah Pioneers by erecting one of the outstanding booths at the National Headquarters Building Open House June 4th.

On August 26th our Chapter, along with five other chapters, held another Anniversary Party at the Granger Park. This was an outstanding event. We went on several treks during the year. Some of them were: To the Promontory Point for the re-enactment of the Driving of the Golden Spike; the Browning Arms Museum in Ogden; to Midway, Utah for the annual Swiss Days Celebration, then six of our members assisted in installing a new cement stairway to the lower level of the National Headquarters Building.

★ ★ ★

East Mill Creek Nine-Day Trek

(Cont'd. from page 15)

was an out-of-the-way treat that only the writer had been to, we all enjoyed it. Next was visiting the four corner monument. Those who had money left over from buying Indian jewelry in Kanab spent it here.

Natural Bridges National Monument got out attention next, showing a much different aspect of arches and bridges found elsewhere. At the end of this day it was a pleasure to get to Moab. Alas — we were anticipating returning home. We went over 170 route from Green River, (after filling up with melons) to Salina then to Salt Lake City.

While at the encampment EMC was elated and grateful to receive recognition for: Outstanding Chapter, Outstanding Couple as Lothaire and Ruth Rich; Outstanding Individual to Carl A. Quist; Pioneer Story entry to Richard Kennedy, and Pioneer Song to Addison R. Richey.

Kanab Encampment Draws 38 From Oquirrh Mountain

by Walter L. Ewell

Thirty-eight members from the Oquirrh Mountain Chapter attended National Encampment at Kanab. Twenty-four went by bus and 14 by caravan in recreational vehicles. The members were dressed in their chapter uniforms.

Those traveling by bus were joined by the Settlement Canyon Chapter from Tooele; traveling south on Highway 89 and returning by way of Zions National Park.

The R.V. caravan left Tuesday and visited the Power Plant site at Lyndal; then they went to Fillmore, visiting the first capital.

The Red Rock Chapter of Kanab were the host to the National Encampment. Many activities were planned for the occasion. Tours to Wahweep Marina at Lake Powell, going by boat to Rainbow Bridge and return; tours to the Sand Dunes, to Colorado City, Pipe Springs and Red Rock Canyon, where many western movies were made.

The highlight of the Encampment was the election of the new officers for the coming year and the Presidents' Banquet Saturday night. Glen Greenwood from the Temple Quarry Chapter will be the National SUP President for the coming year and Wayne Mallet was re-elected Vice-President representing our area. Verl Peterson was elected National President-Elect and will take the President job in 1985.

The Mormon Battalion, dressed in navy blue uniforms, conducted a Flag Raising Ceremony Saturday



Oquirrh Mountain Chapter members visit Red Rock Canyon enroute to Kanab Encampment.

morning at 6:30 with all the Mormon Battalion members participating. The Battalion also conducted the flag presentation at the evening banquet.

An accident at Lake Powell could have been a disaster. Sister Violet Bawden slipped and fell and rolled to within a few inches of a precipice, where she could have fallen hundreds of feet to the bottom of the canyon. She sustained some bruises and a broken arm.

Mourn Loss

On June 8, 1983, all our Chapter members were shocked and saddened of the death of our President-Elect, Darrell Michaelis. This was a great loss to our Chapter; he was an outstanding, enthusiastic, efficient leader. The Chapter President and others assisted his wife, Lisa, with several projects to relieve her burdens. Edger Soderstrom was appointed to fill the position of President-Elect.

Fall Season Busy For Temple Quarry

by Lawrence Ray

Temple Quarry Chapter enjoyed their annual picnic meeting Aug. 11 in the Midvale City Park Bowery. Hosts for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ray, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bigler. Committee members were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mayne, and Mr. and Mrs. LeGrande Asay.

Following the picnic dinner, the group was entertained by the Tait sisters from Murray. Glen Greenwood announced the details of the bus tour to the national encampment in Kanab, Utah.

The chapter met in Heritage Hall in Murray for their monthly dinner meeting on Sept. 1. Host couples were Lawrence and Marianne Etherington, and Clyde and Laraine Beckstead. They were assisted by Clark and Eloise Gardner, Lawrence

and LaRue Stewart, Charles and Lova Bollschweiler, and James and Gloria Ostler.

Decorations were provided by Dorothy Smith. Following dinner, entertainment was provided by Richard and Sharon Bentley and their son Brian.

A large group of Temple Quarry members attended the national encampment at Kanab. Some took their own recreational vehicles, while others enjoyed the bus tour. Enroute, they visited the Coral Sands Dunes.

At the encampment, one of their members, Glen Greenwood, was installed as national president.

The group enjoyed an extended cruise on Lake Powell, going to Rainbow Bridge, visited pioneer homes, and homes featuring pioneer relics in their decor, Pipe Springs, and Colorado City.

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“Weber County Worth Knowing”

(Part two of a two-part series)

by William W. Terry

The years of 1848 and 1849 saw a fairly good harvest of grain in the Ogden area. As there wasn't a gristmill north of Salt Lake City at the time, it was necessary to transport the grain to the Neff mill south of Salt Lake City. This meant a trip of more than a week there and back including the grinding time.

Lorin Farr, a relatively young man of 29 years, was sent to Ogden by Brigham Young to be the civic and ecclesiastical leader in the area. Farr arrived in the community on the 12th of January 1850. Before the year ended, Lorin Farr had constructed a sawmill, a gristmill, a home for his family and a fort.

Gristmill Still in Business

The gristmill was completed early enough in the fall to grind all the grain raised in the area that year. This mill became the first of 11 such gristmills constructed in Weber County before the coming of the roller mills. One of these mills was built in Riverdale in 1853 by Daniel Burch. In 1858, Burch sold the mill to John Taylor, who became the third president of the Church. This is the earliest gristmill built in Utah that is still in the milling business.

The original cottonwood log support beams for the main floor of the mill are still in place. The same type of steel shafts and babbit bearing as used in the earliest mill in Utah are still in use in the modern operations. Many other features of historical interest are preserved in this structure.

The first canning factory in the State of Utah started in business in Ogden in 1886. The first produce canned — tomatoes. After a few years the company put in a line of pork and beans, Pierce's Pork and Beans. People of our area still enjoy Pierce's Pork and Beans cooked with the same original recipe and buy cans with the same design as on the original labels.

First High Voltage Line

The world's first electrical high voltage long lines transmission took place in Ogden in 1897 and involved Salt Lake City. The electrical industry watched as the Pioneer Electric Power plant in Ogden trans-

mitted to Salt Lake City and return a flow of 27,000 volts over 73 miles for a period of 36 hours. The voltage was furthermore increased to 30,000 for a short period of time.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company of San Francisco was particularly interested in this undertaking, which took place during some most inclement weather. This company reported in detail the events leading up to the experiment and its huge success in its Journal of Publications in which they lauded this great achievement.

Railroad Junction City

Ogden has been rightfully called the junction city because of the railroad traffic through its yards. Ogden has been served by a total of 12 different rail lines, steam and electric. Two of these lines were originally narrow-gauge roads, the Denver and Rio Grande Western and the Utah Northern.

On May 17, 1869, only seven days after the driving of the golden spike at Promontory Mountain on May 10, ground was broken in Ogden by Brigham Young and dignitaries of Salt Lake City and Ogden for a railway connecting the two cities. Parts of the original grade of this rail line out of Ogden are still visible.

There are 28 monuments and markers in Weber County, erected to historical events and individuals who have left behind interesting contributions to our area. Other points of interest in the county include the Salt Lake Cutoff which linked the Donner Trail with that part of the Oregon Trail which went

Brannan Right??

(Continued from Page 13)

working for Captain Sutter at Sutters Fort. And five of the eight men working with Marshall when the first gold was found in the millrace were Mormon Battalion men. Almost immediately people started panning gold and some of these Battalion men had considerable gold when they arrived to meet their families in Salt Lake.

Advised to Shun Gold

Had the Mormon people been anxious to acquire wealth, they could have gone to the gold field and panned gold, but Brigham Young advised to stay in Zion, build homes for their families and live their religion and in the long run they would be better off. But the fact remains of all people who had the opportunity to get in on the riches of the California gold strike, it was the Mormons.

through Nevada to California. Barney Standing and his fellow researcher, Fleming, claim that perhaps as many of the 49ers took the Cutoff on their way to the gold fields as went the salt flat route, as they sought to avoid the flats in boggy times.

Cattle drives took place along this Cutoff. Indian trails are still visible in certain places, the routes of exploring parties sent out by the United States government are well defined which traversed Weber County. All these and many more interesting places and events add up to the fact that “Weber County Is Worth Knowing.”

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976	Kent Bardsley	CR/H
977	Steven K. Madsen . . .	U/F
978	John Charles Jones . . .	BY
979	Raymond W. Lewis . .	A/L
981	Milford H. Jenson . . .	TFk
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984	Melvin P. Lemmon . .	Holl.
985	Harold B. Messick . .	Holl.
986	Woodrow Terry, Sr.	CR/H
990	Robert L. Wursten .	CR/H
1000	K. Brent Wiseman . .	A/L

★ ★ ★

25 New Members in Chapters, at large

Mesa Chapter of SUP added six new members since the last *Pioneer*, heading the list of 20 new names in 11 chapters, plus five members "at large," not affiliated with a chapter. Washington/Potomac Chapter was also active, adding three.

Mesa Chapter: Robert Brown, Phillip L. Warner, Anthon O. Montgomery, DelRay Terry, Venley G. Merritt and Vern Hadley.

Washington/Potomac Chapter: Edward H. Hahne and E. Lyman Munford.

Brigham Young Chapter: Leo Eugene Robertson and Arden S. Payne.

Box Elder Chapter: Ned Alden Caldwell.

Heber/The Mountain Valley Chapter: Richard Guy Olpin.

Murray Chapter: Bruce E. Pearson.

Temple Quarry Chapter: Duane C. Sjoblom.

East Mill Creek Chapter: Lloyd R. Martin.

Jordan River Temple Chapter: Kelly L. Record.

Scottsdale Chapter: Greg Doyle.

At Large members: Gary R. Cowan, Robert Benett Smith, Raymond W. Lewis, Robert Dare Wilson, and Dale E. Roe.

Chapter Eternal

Ancel James Adams

Ancel James Adams was born to James Jemison Adams and Corline Elizabeth Red, Parowan, Iron County, Utah on December 13, 1891. He died June 16, 1983 at Cedar City, Iron County, Utah.

On January 10, 1919, Ancel married Gertrude Decker in the Salt Lake Temple. Ancel and Gertrude were blessed with ten children: Maurine, Loraine, Bryce, Ancel Bernarr, Hardison, Spencer, Vilo, Gertrude Trudy, Lloyd and Sharon.

Ancel was a charter member of the Little Salt Lake Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. He served as president two years and held other positions.

He was an active member of the L.D.S. church. He filled a mission in the Eastern States Mission for the church from 1914 to 1916. He attended Brigham Young University starting in 1909.

In his early life he was a farmer and stockman. In 1939, he was employed by Parowan City Corporation as City Marshall for about three years, and then worked at the Parowan City Hydro-electric plant for about four years.

He spent time managing the bishops store house. In July 1951, he took a lease to manage the Iron County Rest Home. He retired from this position in the late 1960s.

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E. G. "Sandy" Wright

From Scottsdale, Arizona, comes word of the death of Elden G. "Sandy" Wright, a Life Member of SUP. Born July 29, 1910 in Salt Lake City, he passed away Sept. 14 in Phoenix.

He is survived by his wife, Helen, 4230 North 69th Street, Scottsdale, Arizona 85251, and three sons and a daughter: Dr. Ronald Wright, Camp Verdi, Arizona; Stephen Wright, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Raymond Wright, Seattle, Washington, and daughter, Darla Jones, Mesa, Arizona.

Sandy was one of the first Life Members in the Scottsdale Chapter.

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Life Member Corrected

A recent issue of *Pioneer* erroneously announced that the holder of Life Membership #737 was a Mr. Thatcher.

The number properly belongs to L. Cliff Hansen of the Beehive Chapter.

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J. Leon Smith

DRAPER — Joseph Leon Smith, age 85, passed away September 8, 1983, in a local hospital, of natural causes.

Born July 7, 1898, in Nephi, Utah, to Joseph Edward and Clarissa Almeda Terry Smith. Married Elsie Mary Bradbury, June 4, 1924, in the Salt Lake L.D.S. Temple. She died September 24, 1939. Married Lucille Bailey, December 27, 1940, in the Salt Lake L.D.S. Temple. She died January 20, 1982.

His family moved to Draper when he was a small child and lived in Draper most of his life. He served in the United States Army during World War I. He served in the L.D.S. Mexican Mission, 1920-22. He served on an L.D.S. Mission to Texas with his wife, Lucille, in 1964-66. He was a farmer and poultry-producer most of his life. He worked for Draper Poultry and later for Utah Poultry. He was a High Priest in the Draper First Ward. He served in many church positions, including service as member of the Draper First Ward Bishopric and Sunday School teacher.

A charter member of Temple Quarry Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Survivors: two daughters and two sons: Mrs. Paul (Marie) Moller, Mrs. Clifford (Barbara) Forman, Vance L., all of Draper; Charles E., Western Springs, Illinois; one brother and four sisters: Dale T., Draper; Mrs. Royal (Koradine) Beckstead, South Jordan; Mrs. Rex (Ferrol) Whitmore, Sandy; Mrs. Lon (Irma) Kennard, West Valley City; Mrs. Andy (Vertice) Achter, Salt Lake City; 19 grandchildren; 43 great-grandchildren. Preceded in death by one son, Sterling, four brothers, and two sisters.

Funeral services were held Sept. 12 in the Draper, Utah, Stake Center. Burial, Draper City Cemetery.

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Bryant O. Rigby

Bryant O. Rigby, 81, passed away October 12, 1983 in a Salt Lake City hospital.

Born August 30, 1902 in Rexburg, Idaho, to Henry E. and Margaret Ann Osborn Rigby. Married Sylvia Keppner in the Logan L.D.S. Temple, July 14, 1926.

Made their home in Sugar City, Idaho until 1928, when they moved to Salt Lake City. He worked for many years as co-owner of the Utah Pie Co., retiring in 1962. Very active in the L.D.S. Church. Served for 14 years in the Bishopric of Forest Dale Ward. Stake High Councilman in Granite Stake, Branch President of Lockport, New York Eastern States Mission.

Member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, EMC and EMC Mills.

Survived by wife; daughter, Mrs. E. Eugene (LaWana) Packer; three sons, Bryant K., Ross K., and Myron K., all of Salt Lake City; brother, Merritt O. Rigby; three sisters, Garda O. Grant, Mrs. Claas (Beulah) Henry, Mrs. Donald (Seona) King; 18 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; preceded in death by three brothers, two sisters and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Oct. 17 in the Holladay North Stake Center. Interment, Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park.

Holbrook Funeral Chapel

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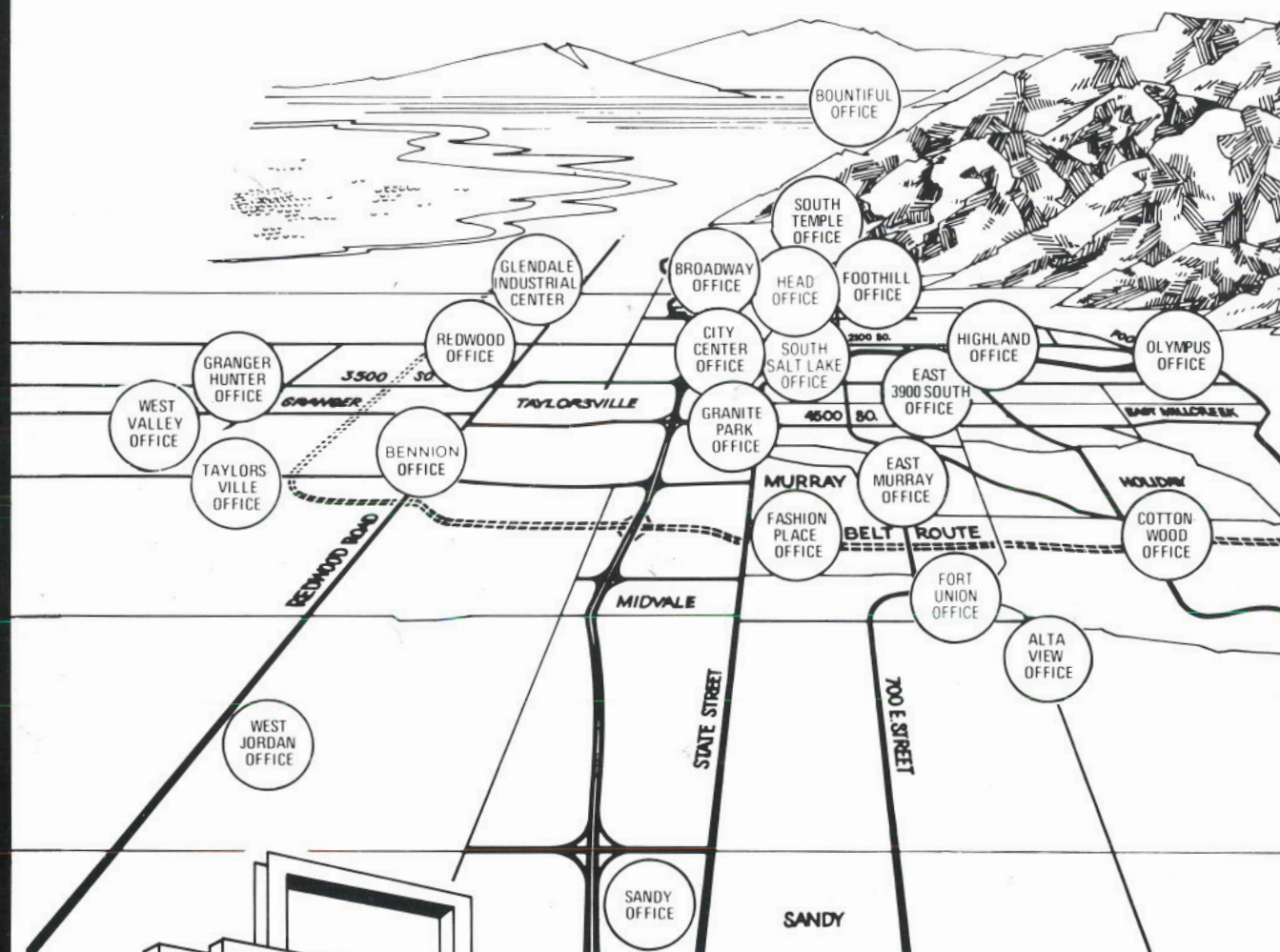
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